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MKettrick Really Was Surprised When French Referee Declared in Favor of Jeannette.

Organish, 1914, by The Press Publishing On. M'KETRICK, writing from Paris to friends in New York, says he experienced the surgave Joe Jeanette the decision over Carpentier.
"It looked to me," wrote Daniel,

like a good draw." ning from a fighter's manager be strange words. Usually no ger can see a possible "draw" as his fighter has been whipped in an inch of his life.

Corportier, so says McKetrick, round and from that time to the never stood off nor stalled for but slugged willingly. Toward end Jeanette was forging ahead, st not far enough to cause any feelg of confidence in the breast of his scious manager. "I thought it was clinch the French referee would we the decision to the French box"writes McKetrick. "It shows at Jeanette is pretty popular in reason when the Frenchmen, allough most of them thought Caratier should have had the decision, made up and cheered Joe when the feree made his announcement."

According to Jeanette's manager to was a little weak, having to make pounds ringside, whereas he has an fighting at 198.
Carpentier and Jeanette have been atched to fight again before Septaber, when Carpentier must go to the army. As the recent fight we \$23,000 it is thought Carpentier's at appearance in three years person his last in the ring-will bring to greatest gate receipts ever taken at a European fight. of confidence in the breast of his

into the army. He is only nineyears of age, yet is making. French writers estimate. rip \$100,000 a year. He gets big s for his fighting, record prices r his theatrical engagements and my royalties from book publishers. graphers, moving picture firms rtisers of various articles.

Then Carpentier is in the army se can't fight in the ring, unless be es to fight in regimental tourna-His great earning powers cut down to nearly nothing, omes through his three years' he may find that he is forawor. He may not be able to as well as he can now. At any his development as a boxer will whan he becomes a soldier and the practice he has now in the

Mendowbrook stands are to

round draw with Jimmy Clabby

List night.

Clabby claims the middleweight
claims in California, although he isn't
taken as a real, straight-goods champlen east of the Sierras.

He's a very clever boxer and a good
mixing fighter, as shown when he
lasted Eddie McGoorty.

Murray is a newcomer among the
title chases. As a novice he made a
number of seasational fights, jumping
quickly into the claus of men who
"have a chance." Ketchel fought
many a hard fight before he struck
the sensational streak that landed
him at the top. This Murray boy may
do as well as Ketchel. Jim Coffroth
easys he surely will.

TOE CHOYNSKI writes that he has
been boxing with Bob Fitzsimmons jr. He describes the Fitzmons jr. He describes the Fitzhilliards was given about three
months ago at Doyle's Academy,
when Albert Cutler, the Boston
crack, defeated Yamada, the clever
Jap. In this match Cutler made a
high run of 106, and it is predicted

WINTER SPORTS---PRYING OPEN THE BASEBALL SEASON



(Special to The Eventur World.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Billy Murray of Sacramento gave Jimmy Clabby the fight of his young life last night. The bout was decided a draw after twenty rounds. It was Murray's debut as a first-rater, and he impires for the opening games of the established beyond any doubt that he rederal League was announced to-day belongs in the first division of midy James A. Gilmore, President of the dieweights. Murray almost had the league. It also was announced that the umpires will war blue uniforms during clever Hammond boy out in the fifthe spring and fall seasons and uniforms during the spring and fall seasons and uniforms of creah material during the hot summer months. These were the assignments made public: Cusack and Kane Chicago at Kansas City; Brennan and EcCormick, Indianapolis at St. Louis; Anderson and Cross, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; Bush and Manassan, Buffslo at Baltimore. champion possibility by experts after

### Jake Schaefer and Hoppe In 14.1 Billiard Tourney

Eighteen-Year-Old Son of at Newly Invented Game.

FANCY "FED" UMPIRES.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Assignment

great indoor sport of billiards is getfall. However, the game is detera fortune and a future. Id outdoor pastime of the diamond without a struggle. A big tournament, which will be the first real be enlarged to seat 35,000 peo- tryout of the newly invented game of ple at the next international 14.1 balkline billiards, will be the 'getaway" for the billiard stars.

The latter part of this month at id easily be filled if seats he Hotel Astor the best professional

Tack Doyle is now negotiating with Yes, and now he's getting the benefit of being taught by one of the purpose of securing Melbourne Ingress well directed punch. Choynia to the purpose of securing Melbourne Ingress well directed punch. Choynia to play at his academy when he comes here last this summer to practice for his big international match with Willie Hoppe in Sentem-

ighteen-Year-Old Son of Late Champion to Meet

Title Holder and Veterans

ber. Inman, who just defeated Stevenson, Reece, Gray and others for the open championship of Great Britain, will meet Hoppe at a combination of English and American billilards. They will play 500 points of each for six days, the man having the greater total winning the world's tight.

BRICKLEY WANTS TO PLAY

ting ready to seek cover until next baseball much better than football," the Doolan, Knabe, Campitz and Seaton

be the folial part of public sale. Ordinary be games may not draw great gether to compete for a championbig there's something so but there's something so but there's something so bit international event that the sale international event that the sale of spectators is limited only it is extent of the accommodations.

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This new infield is not a weak one week when Bill Shettsline, the business manager, went to Shreveport in the hope of inducing him to return. Seaton turned Bill down flat. Incidentally Shettsline's visit brought obscause of his arm being better and because of his arm being better and because Byrne can play second as well as third.

PHILLIES LOST THEIR BIGGEST

ASSET IN SEATON.

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# Display Gameness That Pleases Fans

Manager Dooin Has His Crew Ready to Fight Desperately to Offset Loss of Stars-Pitcher Seaton "Jumped" to Satisfy Grudge Which Mrs. Seaton Held Against Club.

This is the fourteenth of a series of special articles by Bozeman Bulger, The Evening World's Baseball Expert, who has toured the big league training camps. The idea of the Bulger tour is to furnish fans with a line on the playing strength and season's prospects of teams of the big circuits, in addition to the outlook of the local clubs.

By Bozeman Bulger.

Philadelphia, April 4. O say that the raids of the Federal League had not hurt the Phillies would be foolish. Charlie Dooin has been hit hard and the blow landed where it hurt. No club in either the National or the American League has suffered so heavily from the pillages of the outlaws.

With the important half of an infield taken away bodily and two good pitchers gone, the Phillies are in no shape at present to begin nudging teams like the Giants and the Pirates out of a chance for the pennant. The Phillies of 1913 might have done so, but the team

A last effort was made to get Seaton back the early part of this week when Bill Shettsline, the busi-

his mind free from worry until after he had done a good day's work.

LIKE REAL "FINDS."

ON HARVARD BALL TEAM. pop and there was "pep" at every corner.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 4.—Char-and, consequently, a sticker, takes his be realized what his absence realized what his absence realized CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 4.—Char-land, consequently, a sticker, takes his means. Take twenty-five victories less brickley, Harvard's famous gridiron losses philosophically. He says the star, prefers baseball to football. "I like only thing for him to do is to forget pennant and see where it would fin-baseball much better than football." the I books. Knabe Campity and Seaton ish: baseball much better than football," the captain-elect of the football team said yesterday. "When spring football practice is over I am going to try for a place on the sine."

Brickley has had experience on the diamond. He was first string catcher on his freshman nine. He is also rated a clever outfielder. His brother, George Brickley, is a member of the Philiadelphia Athletics.

Doolan, Knabe, Camnitz and Seaton Mr. Baker, the owner, and Charlie Doolan are not at all worried about Camnitz. According to Mr. Baker, the owner not at all worried about cannitz. According to Mr. Baker, the owner not at all worried about cannitz. According to Mr. Baker, the owner not at all worried about cannitz. According to Mr. Baker, the owner not at all worried about cannitz. According to Mr. Baker, the owner, and Charlie Doola are not at all worried about cannitz. According to Mr. Baker, the owner, and Charlie of Camnitz. According to Mr. Baker, the owner not at all worried about cannitz. According to Mr. Baker, the owner not at all worried about cannitz. According to Mr. Baker, the owner not at all worried about cannitz. According to Mr. Baker, the owner, and Charlie of Camnitz. According to Mr. Baker, the owner not at all worried about cannitz. According to Mr. Baker, the owner, and Charlie of Camnitz. According to Mr. Baker, the owner not at all worried about about shot his bolt in big league ball, a fact that became common knowledge when Barney Dreyfuss swapped him and Bobby Byrne to take the place of Knabe, and a fact that became common knowledge who has never even had a regular job.

CALL TO LIMERICK HURLERS.

Patrick J. Lynch, late secretary of the Limerick Hurling Club, has sent out the following call to the Limerick Hurling Club will be head of the Limerick Hurling Club will be held at the Irish Countes Hall, No. 211 East Forty-fifth street, New York, to-

Owen to make the association a distinct all-around success this year. There must exist peace, harmony and co-operation in their ranks. Every member of the club must put his shoulder to the wheel to help on the good cause of the Gael. The election of officers and arrivable wheel to help on the good cause of the rangements for the annual ball will take place.

This new infield is not a weak one by any means. To an outsider Byrne and irelan do not seem as strong at second and short as Knake and Doot the time—not expected to live—and the big league in no better shape.

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like this: Lobert. Catchers-Doin, Burns and Killi-

side of all pitchers and, regardless of his official average, was considered shoot up right uppercuts to his aboot up right uppercuts to his at the Atlantic Garden A. C. in the league. It is doubtful if Bobby Byrne can inspire a team with such aggressivenesse as did Knabe. Lobert, at third, is one of the best ball players in the business. He is a top-notcher at the bat, in the field and on the bases.

Swings to the jaw and face, and while they were in clinches he would while they were in clinches he would the origination of the position of the following shows at the Atlantic Garden A. C. in the own the back to his corner at the bottle went back to his corner at the bottle with the club is located, have offered the position of manager to the McMahons, and the latter are to talk over the matter with the spurt came too late to overcome.

### Two Get No-Hit Games.

Columbia, S. C., April 4. THE first no-hit, no-run base-ball game of the season be credited to Milton Adams of the University of South

the University of South Carolina.

Adams turned the trick against Guliford College, of North Carolina, the score being 1 to 0. He pitched in masterful style, and was rarely in danger of losing his hold on the no-hit record.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Washington Americans, with Jack Bentley, a recruit, on the mound, Bentley, a recruit, on the mound, held the University of Vermont hitless and scoreless in an eight-inning contest yesterday and gathered for themselves 19 runs and 23 hits.

the practice games in the South was practically invincible.

The Phillies will line up for 1914

Outfield-Cravath, Magee and Paskert. Infield—Luderus, Byrne, Irelan and

injunctions and things, Killifer will be back on the catching job.

### FEDS' LEGAL FIGHT FOR KILLIFER BEGINS IN MICHGAN JU-DAY

Court Will Decide Just Where Catcher Will Play This

Season.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 4-Decks were cleared in United Sta District Court here to-day for the first real logal battle between organ-ized baseball and the Federal League William F. Killifer, the catcher William F. Killifer, the catcher who began his baseball career with Michigan teams and worked his way to the majors, was the storm centre. The question for the court to decide was whether Killifer is the preparty of the Chicago team of the Federal League, or belongs to the Philadelphia Nationals.

Last season Killifer was with Fee adelphia. During the past winter he signed a Federal League contract; then he renounced the independent organization and signed a new contract with the Philadelphia club. As a result the Federal League started injunction proceedings in the United States District Court here to restrain

States District Court here to restrain Killifer from playing with Philadelphia. The petition also asks that Killifer be declared the property of the Chicago Federals.

The reserve clause, sometimes termed the bulwark of organised baseball, may not be attacked by the attorneys for the petitioning club, although officials of the Federal League have held the clause to be lilegal.

### Pair of Browns Beaten In Bouts at Empire Club

of 1914 is a different matter.

An advantage gained from the wreck caused by the Feds, however, is the spirit of gameness among the players who are left. They are fighting with desperation in an effort to show that the losses have not been opening game against the Athletics these rebuilt Phillies made the local sharps gasp. It fooked as if the diamond had been sprayed with ginger pop and there was "pep" at every corner.

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Though the fielding strength of the pumpers, the hitting strength of the jumpers, the hitting strength is about the same. Mike Doolan was never a good hitter, and it is believed that irelan will show much better with the stick. Knabe, on the other hand, was a constant thorn in the sking official average, was considered and outpointed by Packey Hommey dict, for many times Brown with his punches and was met with the Empire A. C. Brown did not fight with the same speed that marked his work two years ago. He was slow to the fielding strength of the Phillies has suffered by the absence of the jumpers, the hitting strength of the jumpers and the same speed that marked his with the same speed that marked his work two years ago. He was slow the felding strength of the felding strength of the fielding strength of the jumpers, the hitting strength of the jumpers and the same speed that marked his work t

n the bases.

As soon as he gets through with his the big lead Packey had gained on

### Nap Rucker Anxious to Go Against Highlanders

Chance to Work To-Day-

Both Teams Play Well in Spite of Cold Weather.

Mrs. Seaton was desperately ill at the time—not expected to live—and a message was sent to Seaton urging him to come home at once. This message, so Seaton alleges, was received by the management of the Phillies before game time and was withheld from him until after he had pitched that afternoon. The idea in withhelding the telegram was to keep his suited free from worry until after. suspicious looking lumps showed in the region of hip pockets. To the un-THREE YOUNG PITCHERS LOOK initiated this may have appeared strange. But the corps of cleaners Mrs. Seaton recovered after a long that appeared in the stands after the time, but she has never forgiven the fray can best explain the cause of Phillies, and Tom feels exactly the same way about it. lative evidence was strewn over many sections of the stand.

This afternoon the lovers of cold storage baseball will have a chance to see Nap Rucker in action against these will stick on the Philip payroll, and Dooin believes they will deliver the goods. Oeschger made his first appearance as a professional pitcher against the Athletics Thursday, and for five innings had the champions eating out of his hand. Marshall, who pitched the rest of the game, was equally as effective.

There was a lot to the game yesterday that may have passed unnotated to the game yesterday that may have passed unnotated to the game yesterday that may have passed unnotated to the game yesterday that may have passed unnotated to the game yesterday that may have passed unnotated to the game yesterday that may have passed unnotated to the game yesterday that may have passed unnotated to the game yesterday that may have passed unnotated to the game yesterday that may have passed unnotated to the game yesterday.

Banker From South Begs for slacken speed while pitching.

Giants Heading for New Orleans. BEAUMONT, Tex., April 4.—The Giants finished their tour of Texas sesterday and now are headed for New Orleans, where they play a four-game series with the Pelicans. The latter is an exceptionally strong team this year, and this means a good HE baseball fans will be at sion here yesterday the Beaumont Ebbets Field this afternoon. team was held to a single tally, while the McGrawites gathered six runs. Schupp was sent the route and held the Texans to five hits. McGraw is working this youngster often enough to make it look as if he will use him regularly when the season opens. Schupp possesses all the requisites of a high class box artist.

> INTER-SETTLEMENT GAMES AT 71ST ARMORY TO-NIGHT.

the 71st Regiment Armory, Thirtywill be eight junior and ten senior events, from the 60-yard dash to the one-mile run, including four field events for both classes and two relay events for both classes and two relay races. Over four hundred entries for the different events have been received. East Side House, Clark House, Hudson Guild. Union Settlement have all entered their full track teams in both junior and senior events, while Henry Street, Hartley House, Boys' Club Sunshine Chapel, University Settlement and Christ Church House have entered full teams in the junior events. There are eleven houses in this association from different parts of the city.

The games start 8 P. M. sharp and the dancing at 10.30.

"Kayo" Loses to Packey Hommey and "Young" Brown is Shaded in Interesting Battle Against Leonard.

By John Pollock.

KNOCKOUT BROWN, the local fighter, fought one of the poorest fights of his ring career last night and was decisively outsiugged and outpointed by Packey Hommey in the main go of ten rounds at the local stiff counters in return.

Which Benny Leonard, another local boxer, secured over Young Brown, the east side light welterweight. Although Brown, had an advantage of ever six pounds in weight, Leonard gave an exhibition of boxing that surprised the fans. It was his clean and effective hitting that entitled him to the honors, for he not only landed straight to the mark on Brown with left jabe and short rights to the jaw, but he also drove in many a stiff right uppercut to Brown's jaw. While it is true that Leonard boxed at leng range, kept running around the ring and also clinched every chance he got, the fact that Brown kept tearing after him and continually swung both hands for his face and jaw does not mean that he was entitled to the verdict, for many times Brown missed with his punches and was met with stiff counters in return.

heavy swings to Hommey's body, but the spurt came too late to overcome the big lead Packey had gained on him in the early rounds.

Another surprise was the victory

Anxious to

It Highlanders

To figure on a champion for this position. Caldwell and Cole never did slacken speed while pitching.

The Stacey vs. Hughey Rodden. West; Brighton A. C., S. I.—Tom Brigeford vs. George Fraser.

A match was consummated to-day by Eddie McMahon between Joe Mandot, the crack New Orleans lightweight, and Young Brown, the east side fighter. They will meet in one of the ten-round bouts at the Empire A. C. on April 17. On account of next Friday being Good Friday the Empire A. C. will not hold any show.

Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," and Tom Kennedy, the heavyweight, of this city, who has returned to the ring again, have been secured to meet in a ten-round battle at the Fairmont A. C. on the night of April 18. Kennedy knocked out Saline Jack Burns of California a few nights age.

Al. Dewey arrives here to-morrow for his engagement at the National Sporting Club on Monday night with Gene Sullivan of Montana, who has been training here for two weeks past. Dewey recently boxed Jaok Britton a draw. Johnny Marto and Young Otto meet in a second tenround bout and Willie Saunders of the west side tackles Jimmy Murray of the east side in another.

RECORD BASEBALL CROWD.

WASHINGTON, April 4. -- Fou tickets, mostly passes, were the "re-turns" counted to-day by the Washington Club from yesterday's game, a low



"Hackensack Night" in Evening World Tourney of Hackensack, N. J., was on hand last night at the White Elephant at Kenner, 166; Schornsoberger, 58; Black, 70. To-

been boxing with Bob Fitzsim—rack, defeated Yamada, the clever Jap. In this match Cutler made a high run of 106, and it is predicted young fellow who stands up straight when he boxes, has a lot of the old time "stuff" and looks like comer. The most integrating of the eight element of the state if he has his father's bear," says Joe. "He has everything case and I believe he could go through all the so-called "white hopey" right now without the least trouble. Whether or not he has the natural state great at star as was his father's who many claim was the best in the lister or not he has the natural state great at star as was his father's who many claim was the best in the first can be the state of the great of old Fitz only the test is the ring can tell. He seems to have it, and I wouldn't be surprised to see him get to the top. He certainly and he has been brought up and they are comed as if the entire population of Hackensack, N. J., was on hand last might at the White Elephant alleys, where The Evening World headpin bowing tournament is in progress. The teams from the village from the village form the village form the telling form the leight entiries received for this tournament is in progress. The teams from the village form the telling form the starter of the state of The loss of Scaton and Camnitz is

The loss of Scaton and Cammiz is made up for in a way by the acquisition of three young pitchers who look like real finds. They are Oeschger, Marshall and Jacobs. All of these will stick on the Philly payrolf. was equally as effective.

Oeschger is a big six-footer, and comes from St. Mary's College, in the school from which Ryder, S2; J. Ryder, S1; Nimeimcler, S2